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The Divine Office of the Kitchen

God walks among the pots and pipkins.— St. Teresa.

Lord of the pots and pipkins, since I have no time to be A saint by doing lovely things and vigiling with Thee. By watching in the twilight dawn, and

storming Heaven's gates. Make me a saint by getting meals and washing up the plates! Accept my roughened hands because I made

them so for Thee! Pretend my dishmop is a bow, which heavenly harmony Makes on a fiddle frying pan; it is so hard to clean.

And oh, so horrid! Hear, dear Lord, the music that I mean! Although I must have Martha hands, I have a Mary mind.

And when I black the boots, I try Thy sandals, Lord, to find. I think of how they trod our earth, what time I scrub the floor, Accept this meditation when I haven't time

for more! Vespers and Compline come to pass by washing supper things And, mostly, I am very tired; and all the

heart that sings About the morning's work, is gone, before me into bed. Lend me, dear Lord, Thy Tireless Heart, to work in me instead!

My Matins are said overnight to praise and bless Thy Name Beforehand for tomorrow's work, which will

working dress.

Lord, make Thy Cinderella soon a heavenly Princess! Warm all the kitchen with Thy Love, and light it with Thy Peace! Forgive the worrying, and make the grum-

bling words to cease, Lord who laid breakfast on the shore, for give the world which saith

"Can any good thing come to God out of poor Nazareth?"—Cecily Hallock.

DEMETRIUS THE GREAT

like that? Then he was a tenderfoot, the chin! and finally old Nathan Higglesford was

had bought the Bar-K ranch house and away with him! with it one of the finest little fresh- That December the Roaring Flats water springs imaginable, but what did track team was started. To be sure he do with the water? Wasted it com- the first meet was not until April, but pletely! Some of it he piped to the Roaring Flats was going to be ready house, and the rest he ran into a con- for it. The town had never had crete tank, and then, not owning any track before. Morning Glory, a town stock on the range himself, he fenced over in the next county that had a in the whole place so that other peo- high school not nearly so magnificent ple's stock couldn't drink from his as ours, had a track team, and for tank, no matter how much they need- the past two years they had sent flaunted water. Moreover, old Nate never ing and insulting invitations for us to rode a horse! To the knowledge of compete with them and with Alkali Roaring Flats he never even tried to Tanks and Barranca, in a conference ride a horse! Instead he trundled meet. At last Roaring Flats, stung down to the post office every day on beyond endurance, not only accepted one of those pneumatic bicycles, and but promised to win the meet; conevery day he trundled back again with sequently it seemed necessary to have whatever mail had come.

was stirred by the news that old board provided all the equipment-Nathan had come into town, not on sweat-shirts, trunks, spiked shoes his bicycle, but with a team and bucks everything! So the students of the board! Everyone knew that he kept high school turned out to a man, and, a team secreted somewhere round his soon showed that they had strength Bar-K ranch house, but no one knew and endurance, even though they did just what he kept it for. When old lack form. As for the lack of form-Simmons's store, the range of the ness they set out to beat Morning speculation the sight aroused was as- Glory! It was a matter not only of was most of it! If the rest of your we were still in the lead. Why, at For a hundred yards they ran; then tion of the Deaf meeting at Buffalo lowed him as he went down to the station. There he demanded of Tom in track myself," said Demy when he Mail was due.

As sober as a judge, Tom answered; "Fifteen after ten, I reckon." Like a ticket?"

outburst of confidence he added: the winter in Arizona!"

He wasn't a bad-looking boy, but his out! eyes were blue, and they had a baby His cheeks were as pink and white count! You fellows are expecting to It was then that old Nathan Higgles- most respected citizens of Roaring get a cup out of this!" as a baby's; his hair was tow-colored; take first and second and are going to ford awoke from his rock-pecking Flats proudly filed out of the stand. And so it was presented to our on your round trip. and he had the figure of a champion let Morning Glory and those other dreams. For a moment he glared at It was a matter of civic duty. And chubby, pink and white track team. Train service between St. Louis and Church of Our Saviour, Front and Monttowns take third. But why let them those miserable humorists in the Morn-right well did those old cowmen lim- And we cheered, and then blessed if

his voice was as sweet as a girl's and go out for third place myself! as melodious as a cooing dove's. That frame of a prizefighter, was the finishing touch. At any rate it finished Pete Bascom. Having the biggest sense of at all. humor of any of us, he fell off the baggage truck backwards. The rest of us just sat and stared with open mouths after uncle and nephew as they went down the street.

It was perhaps a week later that the new nephew came trundling in on old Nathan's bicycle and enrolled in our new high school. It's a great institution, that high school, and there's nothing in which we take more pride. It's Roaring Flats' latest step toward civilization, and a magnificent yellowbrick step it is too. Pupils come from some fifteen miles away just to go to it. And then this nephew nearly submerged poor Principal Hendricks by telling him in his cooing and flutelike voice that he flourished under the name of Demetrius Higglesford Van Loon.

After the boys became acquainted Van Loony.

For two days he was Van Loony; So that it seems I go to bed still in my then Demetrius announced that he libelous and unacceptable!"

to do about it?"

Demy Van Loony rose to his feet. He carefully took off his big goggle glasses and put them into his pocket. 'This," said he succinctly. Stooping, Poor Demy had everything against he jerked Bill Horzman to his feet and him at the start. First there was his then before you could wink an eye, name. Demetrius Higglesford Van he swung that big hamlike right fist Loon; who could succeed with a name of his and caught Bill Horzman under Darby. Only of course they did not,

It took a bucket of water and three his uncle. In the opinion of Roaring minutes of excited fanning to bring Flats, Nate Higglesford was just about Bill to. It was Demy that fetched the as useful to society as a chunk of loco water, and Demy that did the fanning, and all the while he was burbling that Down on the Little Alamo old Nate his temper was all the while running

a team.

Then one morning the whole place With true loyal fervor the school

"I used to do something or other and yours, not ours!

Abe Hinckleman, and so Demy came. But he found the field rather full; back to Roaring Flats nohow!"

stare behind his big goggle glasses! pletely disgusted, "the first three places vulsed.

"Hello, Uncle Nathan," said he, and have even that satisfaction? I'll just ing Glory stands over the top of his ber Demy's muscles, for after Tom Morning Glory didn't cheer, and Leave St. Louis 12:04 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

And he did. He went out for pretty and, since he was just going out for third place, none of the boys objected of the Higglesfords in you!'

going to see the contest!

So a special was hired and a hilarious time did Roaring Flats have going and nervous by such wild antics as of his nearest rival! were likely to take place on the special on both sides of the railway fill!

with him, the new nephew received the fore we get back again. It would sure keeper, more practicable and efficient title of be harassing to be stranded in Morning bridge!

But that's just what did happen.

"Coming on the Limited," said Tom come on the special with us!

and Pop Hansen looking anxious. "The Limited ain't in yet," they

field showed only the colors of Morning Glory, Alkali Tanks and Barrancawithout our team!

Finally Tom Darby brought the ap-little sawed-off chunks of fence in their ed Tom, palling news: "Bridge has gone out! way! Limited won't be in for two days!"

Tragic, you say? It was worse than than, who was the educated man ragic, for those Morning Glory coyotes among us. mmediately began to laugh at us. and only one man to root for. And All they did was follow, then after they had laughed they re-

fused to postpone the track meet! lows, and we are going to have a track Nathan drove in with that buckboard well, what was practice for if not to meet! Besides, pointing to Demy Van tonishing. More than one glance fol-school pride but of civic honor as well! men do not show up, that's their fault that rate we'd win the meet!

"No, snapped old Nate; "I've a the different events had alreday been It was an embarrassing situation for nephew coming on it!" Then in an apportioned. Abe and Jose Martinez Roaring Flats, but we all agreed with ain't a-laughing at us any more, and so close were funning the hundred; Bill Horz- Pop Hansen; team or no team, we were that's a comfort! "That fool kid's been growing so fast, man and Ike Doolittle were jumping; going to stay right there and yell just my sister thinks he ought to spend Tony Marks and Jerry Parker were the same. And it took courage, let me disregarded the tourists, in their sud- they were afraid they couldn't fill bathrobe! And there he was, walking the pole vault's going on!" den curiosity to see just what old Nate their jobs—when anyone knows that a round in front of all those people in Higglesford's nephew looked like Roaring Flats boy can beat hands a pink bathrobe, baby-blue eyes and a every male citizen to his feet. "Three strolled across the tape some eight min- On Saturday, August 2d, we will and they weren't a bit disappointed, down anything Morning Glory puts baby-white skin that not even Arizona or four will be plenty," said Demy, utes later, Roaring Flats was there to operate a round-trip sixteen-day limit "Now see here," said Demy, com- ranca and Alkali Tanks were con- Hansen and old Nathan and Tim Sim- to the training quarters. But the gara Falls and return, at round trip

he shrieked at the top of his voice: his calves a minute Demy raised his though they are our rivals, they're voice, coming from a youth with the nearly everything. He did well too, "Go to it, Demetrius. Fight fiercely, head. boy! Remember you have the blood

> thing we knew, we had come to the and for all his baby-blue eyes he lookfirst of April and the whole town was ed as spry and as able as any of them. high hurdles and those specially-mas- but what they did the following Mon-Nate. "Run like thunder!"

The gun cracked! We jumped; down that Saturday morning. How- they jumped, but Demy had jumped were proud of old Nate Higglesford ing Falls Sunshine for that week. ever, the team waited for the limited; the soonest of any! He led the field too! He was still shrieking just as And there you may read of it, if you Mr. Hendricks said he was not going at the start. He continued to lead it, loud as the rest of us, or at least he wish, for I shall quote only the last or William H. Schaub, 1019 Hamilton to have his boys made over-wrought and he finished a good ten feet ahead was trying to. At that time, as I paragraph.

I guess Roaring Flats roared then! train! But we sobered a bit when we We were just as much astonished as came to Red Stone Creek. There had any of them, but we didn't let on. lone track team rested. But when Loon, it is now the opinion of all that been a terrific rain up in the mountains We whooped, and we hollered, and we they brought out a cannon ball and a they have proved themselves true Wesand the creek was full and roaring! told Morning Glory, just what we tin dinner plate he was on his feet spread over the banks and backed up thought of them! And they didn't in a second. Only old Nathan didn't we act. Since, through an early mishave a thing to say either! Of course, call it a dinner plate; he called it a take of his parents, Mr. Van Loon has "She is a mite shaky," decided Pop with us yelling that way it wouldn't discus! Hansen as our special crept over the have done them much good; no one bridge like a nervous old lady. "I would have heard them. Tom Darby so?" nope the blame thing do not go out be- went down and consulted the score-

"We get five," he shouted in his big Glory until they could build a new rolling voice. "Morning Glory gets the rest of us a scornful glance, "don't three, and Alkali Tanks, one!'

So we whooped it up again just to was tired of the name. "You can call Fifteen minutes after we crossed, the show that we still had some noise left in Roaring Flats? Discus is the best me Demetrius," said he, "or even bridge gave way, and the Limited and in us. The next events, old Nathan they can do in our language! Demy, but Van Loony is hereafter our team were still on the other side of told us, were the two-twenty and the the creek! But in happy ignorance four-forty, though as far as we could Demy could certainly throw it; and A smile passed round, and then Bill of the disaster, our amiable town went see they were both foot races. Demy he flung the cannon ball round like Horzman, with a droop to his mouth merrily on to Morning Glory. Demy didn't have anything to do with them, a baseball! It was then that Tom like a hard-bitted pony, demanded: Van Loon and his uncle met us at the and so we didn't either. We watched Darby turned to old Nathan. Well, Van Loony, what are you going train; old Nathan had had business while Morning Glory and Alkali Tanks

Then came the broad jump, and imthat," said he to the judge, "let me Ohio!" know, and I'll come back and add a "I'll be busted!" gasped Tom "Switzerland of America Route." Half past one came, and still the foot to it!" But none of them did.

And after that our Demy turned to rupted. high jumping, and he showed that he but wait! Demy Van Loon was there, knew about twice as much as any of business!" said he. "I've just been contingent upon 150 certificates being wearing the splendid red and yellow of the rest when it came to soaring over talking to that boss foreman down validated at the convention, the round Roaring Flats, though he looked ra- a bamboo sprout. And while the other there, and he tells me the only thing trip fare will be \$21.44. Parlor car ther lonely doing it. The succeed-schools continued jumping to find out left now's the mile run, that we have seats are \$3.00 each. ng minutes were nervous minutes for who should have second place, the re-thirty-five, and Morning Glory has Morning Glory was impatient, and feree started the funniest race you ever thirty, and if they win the mile they be obtained by applying to Mr. S. W they were threatening to start the meet saw. He made the boys hop and run tie us!

"It's the low hurdles," said old Na- isn't a distance man.

And it probably did look ridiculous, Demy could hop like a kangaroo, and the yellow and red of Roaring Flats our having such a vast rooting section his opponents were weak and pitiful. were there with the purple and the

"Alkali Tanks are down here," they ranca has four," he yelled "Alakali in succession, he said, and he was satissaid, "and so are those Barranca fel- Tanks twelve, Morning Glory has fied with that. eighteen; and we have twenty!'

and fastened his team in front of Tim acquire form. With deadly earnest- Loon, "part of your team's here, and was disappointed. We sat stunned purple; away went the green! and right lowing circular:judging from his size we did say he It hadn't occurred to us before that behind them was the yellow and red.

"Well," said Pop Hanson," they Hansen, kind of breathless; and then he stopped! No, he had not stopped; Crosby when the ten-fifteen Overland heard about it, 'I might come out and don't bluff me out! Since he is all we he immediately looked foolish. It was he was just walking! have got, I am going to stay and yell such a silly question to ask! The "What?" gasped Roaring "Everybody welcome," answered for that Van Loony fellow! Besides idea of our Demy being able to win a Flats. "Is he crazy?" And we all is \$25.66. with that bridge out we can not go track meet single-handed against all slumped down in despair; it had been those teams!

putting the shot; and so it went. tell you, to root for Demetrius Van trainer's stranded with the team, would and Alkali Tanks both beat, we get you will be entitled to purchase ticket Naturally every native of the Flats None of them was quite willing to have Loon, for now that he was no longer some of you come over to the quarters third place, don't we? And third place returning at one-half fare. who was then at the station, having a third man go out for his event. To limbering up—well, what do you think and rub me down before the high hur- gives us one point? Well, that's all These tickets will be on sale daily, heard most of the conversation, totally admit a third man would look as if he had done? He had put on a pink dles are called? There'll be time while we need to win the meet!"

glasses; then, shaking his fists at them, Darby and Pop Hansen had kneaded Alkali Tanks, and Barranca; for, even Arrive Buffalo 6:40 a.m. 9:05 a.m. "Say," said he, "if you don't mind, due.

I'd just as soon you'd leave the skin What the rest of the team back in They were lining up for the hun- on. It's been real useful to me, and Roaring Flats thought when the dred-yard dash now. Demy was there, I think it's likely to come in handy." first flash came over the wire that

remember it, his voice was about half

While they ran the half mile our

that's why," said old Nathan. "Sure," broke in Pop Hansen, giving as Demetrius the Great!" you remember them Greek biscuit shooters that used to have a restaurant NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE

But no matter what they called it,

"Mr. Higglesford," said he, "excuse there, and so the pair had made the yelled themselves hoarse and acted my obtruding curiously, but how in trip the day before. And since they generally foolish just because they each time does this young Demetrius spring were Roaring Flats folks, even though happened to win one of them. It did so easily into all this prominence? we did not think much of them at make us feel rather sick though, see- This isn't ordinary; in fact, they tell nome, we gave them a rousing cheer. Ing those races go that way when we me it's miraculous for one man to "Where's the team?" demanded might have won them ourselves just swamp the field this way! How come as well as not-if only the team had then that we haven't heard of his pecu-route to our convention in August, liar and effective prowess before?"

"Well," answered old Nathan, "it's paired to the athletic field. The meet three jumps. First he took a little one out for third place. Glory meant noth- 3d. was to start at half past one o'clock. to get the lay of the land, then one that ing to him. You see he won the The Lehigh Valley, offering the most When we arrived we found Tom Darby was better, and finally one that was championship medal last year for be- picturesque combination of mountain, a whooper! "If any of them beat ing the best all-around athlete in river and lake scenery east of the

Darby, and then Tim Simmons inter-

down the field with a dozen or so "Can Demy run the mile?" demand-

"He can't," said Nathan, "for he New York City, or to the undersigned. week.

A cheering thought, wasn't it? But just the same our Demy was gone, But whatever it may have been, and when they lined up for the mile, green. Barranca had a man entered When Tom Darby came back this too, but he refused to start; he had time, his face was just shining. "Bar- already taken fourth place three times

If he expected us to yell at that, he and they were off! Away spurted the Lines at St. Louis, sent out the fol- ing continually installed.—Selected. yellow and red began to drop behind. N. Y., August 4th to 9th. "Think we might?" demanded Pop Slower and slower ran Demy, and then

Demy now came over to the stand. "For land's sake," he urged, "be sensi- or more of these certificates are vali-

Those melodious tones of his brought Demetrius Higglesford Van Loon August 13th. could tan! Morning Glory and Bar- grinning, and so Tom Darby and Pop gather him up all carry him in triumph excursion from St. Louis, Mo., to Niamons and a couple of others of the judges interfered. "Hey, wait, you fare of \$20.00. If you used this ex-

Westerners, and they give a man his

A few minutes later he enterd the Roaring Flats had won is hard to say; "Run, Demetrius!" whooped old saged legs of his won another five day morning when Roaring Flats repoints for Roaring Flats. I tell you turned to its own is now history-hiswe were proud of that boy, and we tory, because it is recorded in the Roar-

"Whatever," says the Sunshine, 'may have been the mistaken feeling toward our present illustrious townsmen, Nate Higglesford and Demy Van terners. And in recognition of this had to endure a number of opprobrious "Discus?" we demanded. "Why epithets, and since he single-handed overthrew that nefarious citadel of "The Greeks originated these games, Morning Glory, we hereby dub him knight! May he henceforth be known

DEAF

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We have arranged for a special nechately Demy threw away his bath-light this way. Most of the boys in train, consisting of coaches, parlor cars But still merrily ignorant, we went robe, and immediately we started your high school had already made up and diners to leave New York on downtown to see what Morning shouting. But there wasn't much their minds what they were going to do Pennsylvania Station, at 8:50 A.M., Glory had for us to eat and then re- chance for yelling, for Demy only took in this meet, so Demetrius just went Newark 9:24 A.M., on Sunday, August

Rockies, is familiarly known as the

The fare between New York and \$400,000, and may go higher. Buffalo is \$14.29. As the reduced fare "Come on, you two, get down to has been authorized for our convention,

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Gallaudet College Alumni Association

NOTICE

For various reasons our Board of Directors has deemed it inadvisable to hold the meeting of our Association scheduled for August 10, 1930, in Buffalo, N. Y. This meeting has been ordered canceled and the Association will meet at a time and place to be announced in the near future.

HENRY J. PULVER, Secretary. Millersburg, Pa., June 26, 1930.

Uncle Sam's Great Print Shop

Under the leadership of the Public Printer, George H. Carter, the Government Printing Office, in Washington, has become the largest and best-equipped plant of its kind in the world. It now occupies seventeen acres of floor space. With more than 4,300 skilled workers, this plant is producing \$12,500,000 worth of printing a year.

The Public Printer estimates that the Government Printing Office is now producing about \$1,000,000 worth of work that the postoffice department and other departments of the Gover ment formerly had done by private firms.

One phase of the squabbling over tariff revision is the cost of printing connected with it. Thousands of copies of the original bill and revision of it have been printed. Millions of pages of hearings and special documents have also been printed. The cost of this work is running close to

The future holds untold amounts of new work for Uncle Sam's great print shop. In addition to the endless order for "regular" printed matter, and printing the big quantities of income tax forms, the plant also produced the mammoth order of questionaires for the 1930 census. Fur-Gafner, A. G. P. A. of the Lehigh thermore, the force is now printing

Another reason for expansion of the plant is the Smoot bill, designed to have all the executive departments of JACK M. EBIN, Assistant the Government send their orders for printing to this establishment. This law was enacted in 1919, but only recently have its provisions been enforced.

A huge book would be necessary to list and describe all the machines Mr. H. C. Carson, General Passen- and other equipment now being used The gun barked for the last time, ger Agent of the New York Central in this plant. New equipment is be-

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICE First Sunday of Each Month Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St. Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church,

P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M. Second Sunday Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St. above Perm, Norristown 11a.m. St. Philip's Congregation (Church of the Transfiguration, 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Phila-

delphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St., Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Congregation. (Trinity Church, 6th and Washington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday

Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St. Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran gomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor

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Get Ready

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hand, exuding the enthusiasm of the occasion and radiating good-will to all. Muskegon.

the prepared papers that the wise and Vice-President Franklin Thorniely watchful ones will read.

The interchange of opinions and ex-

will be proportionate to the showing

effect upon the welfare of all the deaf. convention will be the unveiling of the statue of Abbe Charles Michel de Arkansas in August. l'Epee. It has been designed and sculptured by a deaf man-E. Elmer Hannan, of Washington, D. C. The They had a very pleasant time. funds were provided by common sub-

States and Canada.

It is with great regret that the Treasurer of this fund, to whom the suc- from her visit with Mrs. Troy in and young. cess of the project is very largely due, at the time of this writing is confined to a hospital, fighting the effects of an children came home from the school on scheduled time, 2 P.M. (Daylight operation for appendicitis, and although everything seems to favor his rapid restoration to health and strength, it is possible that the trip to

Buffalo during convalescence will be Sioux Falls, S. Dak., school, John R. advised against by the eminent medical men that are in charge of his case. sustained a ruptured appendix and each ticketholder came in, and when friends at the home base. We all hope Samuel Frankenheim will was operated on at the McKennan all were on board, Jack Chambers put have a complete recovery. At any finely at present. The family returnrate, all of the deaf and their friends ed home on July 5th. Mrs. Gueffroy congratulate him upon the wonderful success of the campaign he headed, S. Dak., is staying with them for three ing game of this pastime helped to and which in contributions has aggregated in the vicinity of \$15,000.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH and the following day stilled the activities in the the outdoor enjoyments of our staff deaf. Whatever has been omitted will all the information desired, including Everyone who went out in the big Byrne, Mrs. E. Peterkin and Mrs. R. about 200 miles from here, and have declare that they got more than C. Slater, of Toronto, who motored had a whale of a time fishing, swimappear in next week's issue. We try By-Laws.

to print all the news every week, and usually succeed, and our readers are assured that nothing of great importance has to wait, no matter how circumstances in the way of typesetting and printing shall interfere. We hope every deaf person has experienced a safe and sane holiday, and enjoyed the recreative pleasures which the day and the fine weather jointly afforded.

DETROIT

News items intended for this colum ould be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Fred Ryan, Jr., son of Mrs. Irma Ryan, who is a motor cop, is suffering from severe cuts on his forehead and face, and also a broken arm. While chasing a speeding auto, he collided with another auto, and was aken to the Receiving Hospital. At the time of writing he is doing nicely

Mr. Arthur Hinch is spending nis vacation days in Cincinnati, O. Mr. and Mrs. A. Japes' daughter as the whooping cough.

Mary Jane Hecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hecht, is in the Herman Keifer Hospital, down with

Louise Ourso, of Louisana, sister of Davis Ourso, is visiting with him this summer.

Mrs. Albert Senowa had a very pleasant birthday party at her home on June 20th. Several of her friends and relatives were there. Mrs. Hey manson won two prizes at bunca, Mrs. Senowa received many useful

given by the St. John's Church ervice League. It was a success. Ball throwing was won by Mrs. Erma Ulsh and John May.

The shoes kicking prize was won their presence. y Norma Huhn. Hop run by Ars. Ulsh and Mrs. Abbie Koehler. Tie race by Mrs. Affeldt and Mr Glaze. 50 yards run won by Miss

Mabel Affeldt and Miss Beaver. An enjoyable time was had by all e given by the St. John's E. E. Mission, on August, 16th, at the and Mr. Daniel Gordon. The bride

same location. Schoolmates, classmates and friends of to attend the family reunion on the of sterling silver knives, forks and The younger generation will be on . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball and won by Mesdames Warnier and Kelly their daughter and son-in-law took and Messrs. W. W. Scott and L.

presented to Glen Preston a fountain Peterboro. pen and pencil on his parting for nome to Montana. Glen Preston periences will be an education in itself. has been the 1930 President of Trenton for the week-end of June terfered with the driver's observations The impress upon the general public D. A. D. He left us on Monday, 28th, to see Mrs. Bell's father, who ahead. 23d of June.

On June 29th, the D. A. D. had around again. we may make, and will have a direct an outing at Tashmoo Park. A good profit was fealized.

On of the important features of the Boblo, was given by the D. A. D.

Mrs. Badowsky, were visiting her can derive more pleasure out of a

boarding with Mr. and Mrs. to say "It's just grand." Between 80 scription among the deaf of the United Thomas Kenney for two years, has and 90 took in this "Annual," and here gone to Mississippi to work for Mrs. go its details in nutshell order:-Kenney's father on a farm.

Kalamazoo. She will stay with her

for the summer.

MRS. L. MAY.

Gueffroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- while near the door sat Treasurer cis C. Gueffroy, of Madison, S. Dak., Ernie Hackbush, collecting the fare as Hospital on June 14th. He is doing on full speed for Lakeview Park, arwas Nadine Bowman, of New York fully brought along the society's base-City. Viola Servold, of Howard, ball paraphernalia and many an excit-

Mr. William Dickson, of Montreal, enjoyment. Can., was in the city last week, and on Sunday evening called at the rooms Mr. Charles McLaren, of Long Mrs. James J. Ormiston, of Raglan of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Branch, went out to his former home and though not deaf, their wonderful organized Montreal Deaf-Mutes' As-JOURNAL office and no doubt increased sociation, and came to obtain points Laren, came out from Raglan to share ville school graduates. They mingled tives and friends in Buffalo, New York in order to be able to build up his in our fun that day. association. Mr. Reston, a former of regular and occasional correspon- Canadian, who is a member of the ladies in charge of the eats were dents. Nevertheless, the combination Deaf-Mutes' Union League, introduc- able to have all eat together in one ed him to a score of the members. family-like compact and the way it ton, of Barrie, we learn that she was of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Div. No. 108 vs Other Division Visitors has caused a postponement of some Only a few officers were present, and news letters about the doings of the they showed him around and gave him charge.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscripions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts. 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, was a guest at "Mora Glen," on June 25th, where a few friends gathered to meet him. Tom at Niagara Falls.

Mr. John T. Shilton spoke in a very influential way on the great inluence God had wrought in Paul and now this great apostle became one of he most beloved servants of our Lord. In a lengthy sermon, Mr. Shilton expounded the way St. Paul fought his way through oppression before he saw his great sin and after he found the true light that leads all to our future glorious abode.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Forrester and family spent the week-end of June 21st, with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow in Hamilton, and on Sunday, Mr. Forrester took charge of the ser vice in that city, at which there was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer and son, from Wales, England, are spending a month in this country, and at present are in wife and son can hear, and all are first base with the ease and experience visit ere he recrosses the sea.

Cecilia Pipher, whom she found very well and Cecilia may leave for some es Esther and Margaret Bowen were other destination ere long.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seigler and a treat to see behind the bat. daughter, of Detroit, arrived in this ciyt, on June 21st, and their former homes in Montreal, where they may remain for some time. They called A very nice luncheon was served on friends in London and Brantford Luke, of Brooklin; Miss Edith Balon the way down.

Our Women's Association entertain-On the 28th of June, there was ed the recently returned pupils from Albert, of Peterboro, who had just an outing and picnic at Belle Isle, the Belleville school along with their returned from the Belleville school. parents and friends to a pleasant social at our church on June 27th, and a Ellwood McBrien and Mrs. W grand time was had. A larger turn- O'Rourke, also of Peterboro. Mr. and out than ever before greeted us with Mrs. Charles Elliott, of Long Branch.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James gathering on June 21st, when about ed to help celebrate their tenth wed- ed much amusement-all round. ding anniversary, and a most enjoy-Another picnic at Belle Isle, will able time was reeled off. The affair was engineered by Mrs. W. W. Scott and groom of a decade ago, were given Mrs. Martin Holm and her a very handsome gift in the form of laughter went to Ridgetown, Ont., a thirty-piece tea set, and also a set Fourth of July. Mr. Holm was spoons. The evening was devoted to there on that day. Mrs. Holm's euchre playing and dancing. In the the White brothers and sisters, of nother visited her two weeks ago. former pastime, handsome prizes were a motor ride to spend the Fourth at Maiola. Refreshments were also serve to the limit. ed. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are old Belle-

was not very well, but who is now

OUR B. L. S. ANNUAL PICNIC Lakeview Park, near Oshawa, on June Mr. B. Randolph has gone to 21st was the best and most successful risit her sister, who will move to in the history of the society, with his good judgment. made-to-order weather prevailing all Mrs. Anna Mahl and her friend, day long. As a matter of fact, one ister at Lake Orion for several days. proportionately sized crowd than can be had in a monster gathering, so in Mr. L. McLean, who has been this respect we had a sufficient number of summer corrode into the chilly

"'Twas a great event in every way Mrs. Mary Howe has returned with immeasurable pleasure for old

The Pullman-like bus, one of the best and largest in the service of the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davies' Arrow Bus Line Limited, pulled out at Flint to stay with their parents Saving Time) with Jack Chambers, one of the company's most careful and good-natured drivers at the steering wheel.

Alongside the driver sat H. W. Ro-While at the convention at the berts, pointing out where to stop and the furtherest corner of the pasture pick up passengers on the city route, and when it was retired into safe ter riving there in record time.

President F. E. Harris very thoughtenliven the afternoon of continuous

After the day's pleasures were over, James J. Ormiston and George S. Mc-

By previous well-arranged plans,

twice their dollar's worth in the sixty- up to see her.

six-mile ride, and the full afternoon's enjoyment. The trip over many a June 26th, for a visit to his only Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lett, of Carp hill and through many a dale was be-daughter, Miss Helen A. Middleton at Ont., Canada, with us for a while last yond description.

As soon as Lakeview Park was chosen last December as the place for visited with Niagara Falls, N. Y., mates from Canada. our outing this year, H. W. Roberts, St. Catherines, Queenstown and many by request, at once got in touch with the mayor of Oshawa respecting park friends in Toronto. While at St. motored out one hundred miles to Warren M. Smaltz and Mr. James H. reservation for the day, and no sooner Catherines, he paid a visit to Mr. Santa Maria, and had a jolly time. Richards spent a day at deep sea fishhad the bus load arrived at the park William Wallace, an old schoolmate, While there they hooked up with three ing off the mouth of Delaware Bay. than they were met by a representative from his worship, who directed us two years. This was the first time, school, and this party of eleven got to a long table reserved for our use, Mr. Middleton ever stepped on the soil up a game of "500." Mrs. Bradshaw to entice finny denizens of the deep left next day to visit his daughter to a long table reserved for our use, while the groundkeeper had the best of our neighboring country. He had won the prize on the ladies' side, while onto a baited hook. diamond on these spacious grounds already allotted for our all-day use. For daughter's foresight and generosity. these splendid favors we feel very grateful to the citizens of Oshawa.

Mrs. Stanley B. Wright and family of Bobcaygeon, could not get away and join us, but we greatly reciprocated their good wishes which they flashafternoon as follows:-

Bobcaygeon, June 21, 1930 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Lakeview

"Wishing you all a merry time on such plendid day. The Wrights.

Mr. Roberts explained the contents to all present.

Some of our young sports showed some remarkable skill on the baseball this city. Mr. Archer is deaf, but his diamond. Nicholas Gura held down very intelligent people. Mr. Archer of a "Bill Sweeney," catching the ball has a sister in Detroit, whom he will with perfect random, no matter how. t was thrown. James Tate and Mrs. J. R. Byrne was down in David Lawrence showed how the ball Kingston on June 24th, visiting Miss should be pitched when making strikeouts, while the two twins, the Missfast on the bases. Frank Pierce was

> Among the throng we noticed a good many of our old friends from outside points, such as the Ormistons and Geo S. McLaren, of Raglan; Miss Elsie lagh, of Whitby; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and two children, Estella and The White family, of Bewdley; Mr. and many others.

Everyone thought Ernie Hackbush Kelly was the scene of a pleasant was an ideal and impartial referee in the ball games. He always gave out twenty-five of their friends foregather- his decisions in a jovial way that caus-

> After taking in the picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and family remained over until next evening, vising relatives in Oshawa and Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, of Birch Cliffe, motored down in their new Lionel was popular with the ladies.

Having just purchased a new car, Bewdley, motored up, and were on the scene ahead of the Toronto contin- Hepburn, Sask., were recent visitors non and Cecil Robbins, continued on sons, attended the event and lavished gent. All four enjoyed the afternoon to this city.

The value of the meeting will be in On the 21st at the D. A. D., there ville school graduates during the late the palatial bus, seemed to realize our through or changed trains here. Bewdley, have purchased a nice new were served. was a movie. During intermission, R. Mathison's regime. Mrs. Kelly needs, as, when leaving Oshawa after Much disappointment was expressed car, and on June 22d they along with was formerly Miss Mary Gordon, of dusk, he very thoughtfully turned on by the majority of them at the slow- their two deaf sisters, motored down hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell motored convenience, and the scene presented a school for the deaf here, nevertheless, They were afterwards guests for tea Harry LeVan (brother), Mr. and Mrs. down to the latter's parental home in parlor like imitation, yet it never in all looked well and happy.

> The annual picnic of our Brigden car and could have taken it along, but ness has been rather poor, and Mr. On July 5th, another outing at Literary Society, which was held at he knew the jolly bunch in the big Williams is only working part time at team is doing its best to land it again. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Richards, Mr. bus would have more fun, so joined the

> > At our church the day after, everyone who went with the merry crowd were imploring of those in charge for another similar treat, and we hope to get up one ere the enchanting zephyrs panoply of autumn. In one of the ball games, Mr. Alex.

White, of Bewdley, was invited to play, and he reluctantly accepted the offer, though some opinioned that he would be an easy strike out victim, on account of his age, but he soon had those who thought so floundering in the wrong boat. When he first came to bat, the opposition pitcher sent in a fast one through the grove, thinking Alex would be blinded by its dazzling speed, but Alex promptly smote the pillet on the nose and sent it on a line drive over the outfielder's heads to ritory Alex had circled the diamond and was smiling among his admiring

Just as the day's outing was coming to a close and all were wending their way to the waiting home-going bus, Miss Agnes Ormiston and her brother Daniel, had just arrived from Whitby and the meeting between them and Nine firms tendered on the general their many long absent friends was contract, eight on the plumbing work, most touching to behold, with hand- four on the painting and six on the shaking long and vigorous. These two electrical.—Saskatoon Star, Phoenix, Saturday Afternoon, August 23, 1930 a denginiur day by home the same way. are the younger children of Mr. and June 17th. He is vice-president of the recently in Raglan for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. knowledge of our sign manual had many asking if they were recent Bellewith us as though our own,

HORNING MILLS HUMOR

In a letter from Mrs. Ursen Johns-

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton left on home on July 4th. While away he such good friends and former schoolwhom he had not seen for over forty- graduates of the Winnipeg, Man., Rev. Mr. Smaltz is an ardent angler, a wonderful trip, thanks to his intrepid the other prize went to the gentleman,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Brown and children, late of Palgrave, have moved and on June 14th, she got up a morning, and drove to Cape May. We were very sorry that Mr. and to Westmeath, where Mr. Brown is pleasant social in honor of the birth- There they secured passage on one of now employed by Mr. Hamilton Mc- day of hers-to-be, and a very delight- the fishing boats, and steamed out to Bride on the latter's fgrm.

ed over the wires in a telegram that to her home here, after a fortnight's to Pennsylvania, where she formerly ing, with a lard can full of croakers delightful visit with friends in Cree- lived and has many relatives.

WATERLOO WEE BITS

Miss Beverly Moynihan had a very Bell Telephone Co. in Kitchener.

other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, of Haysville, and their two daughters had place, on learning that seventeen-yeartea at Mr. and Mrs. Black's, after the old Cecil Robbins was an orphan, with Watt service on June 22d. Mrs. Patt- no place to go for his summer vacation off is a very charming bride, and may after the close of our Alma Mater, one would think she was of our silent decided to take him in and act as class, judging by the way she converses in our own language. Mr. J. A. Moy- thoughtful couple. nihan also had tea at the Blacks that evening.

were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Orr, of meeting. Milverton; Miss Lena Doubledee, of Mr. I Wroxeter; Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, of Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver baseball team of his village, known as Nahrgang and their two-daughters, the "Baltimore Orioles," who play in Mrs. H. Pattoff and Miss Helen Nahr- the Northumberland League, and on shark is palatable when properly pregang and Mrs. William Cannard, of June 21st, the "Orioles" trimmed the

Mrs. John A. Moynihan spent the week-end of June 21st, on a combined cond on the batting order. This business and pleasure visit in Brant- League is made up of the above two Mrs. Robert Sutton.

Mr. George Basler, of Hesson, with his handy car drove out to Elmira, and picking up Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, brought them into Kitchener for the Watt meeting. Afterwards all had with her stay there. tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin.

Six children from the Belleville school alighted at the station here on June 18th, three girls and three boys Durant, and took in the day's fun. two of the boys being the sons of Ball. Allan Nahrgang.

SASKATOON SENTINELS

Mr. and Mrs. David Breese and son

Jack Chambers, the genial driver of Winnipeg school, on June 17th, passed Messrs. Alex. and Joseph White, of ing was enjoyed by all. Refreshments the dozen bright electric lights for our ness in the construction work on the to Baltimore for the Roberts meeting. Gradwohl (Mr. LeVan's daughter).

June 21st was the first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. R. James, Tate was a real sport, not J. D. Williams, of this city, and they only on the baseball diamond, but in are as happy as on the day of their knowing sense as well. He has a wedding, in spite of the fact that busipresent. Long may this happy couple crowd and got barrels of pleasure for live and prosper under their present away, they would have gone and taken beth Hubert, Miss Elva Sassman, sublime happiness.

Would not it be great if other subcorrespondents in this part would send about a score would have gone up. in their news to Mr. Roberts, and thus keep their legions of friends throughout Canada posted on their welfare and doings.

The R. J. Arrand Construction Comoany, Saskatoon, has been awarded the general contract for the construcion of the school for the deaf at Saskatoon, Hon. J., F. Bryant, K. C. minister of public works, announced today. The price was \$262,795.

Tenders on the building were opened by Mr. Bryant Monday afternoon. Other sub-contracts have been awarded as follows: Plumbing and neating, H. S. Nixon, Saskatoon, \$70,875; electrical work, Sun Electric Company, Regina, \$11.448; painting,

P. J. Philpott, Saskatoon.
The excavation work has already been done at a cost of \$4,000, and steel for reinforcement has been purchased at a price of \$29,436. The equipment is expected to cost \$42,000, bringing the estimated total to \$446,649.

Either Estevan or Claybank brick will be used, Mr. Bryant announced Some artificial stone, made in Saskatoon will be used and the cut stone will be "Tyndall" from Manitoba.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL

Miss Margaret Bradshaw left on May 22d, for a lengthy visit to rela-City, Hamilton, Toronto and other points down east, and we understand s having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, came off was a credit to those in in the same cheery condition. She was Lett, of Los Angeles, have been out ately favored with a visit from Mrs. under canvas at Green Valley Lake ming and boating.

How delighted we were to have Niagara Falls, Ont., and returned spring. It sure was a treat to have

During a recent week-end, Mr. and other interesting points, also with Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw and a friend

ful evening was enjoyed by all pre- sea. After a full day at the sport, The aged and genial mother of Mr. sent. Mrs. Law would love to take a they returned home tired, sunburned, Thomas A. Middleton has returned take a trip to Toronto, Canada, and and happy at eight o'clock in the even-

BRIGHTON BRIGHTLIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Ball, of Baltipleasant visit in Burlington on June more, motored down to Belleville a 22d. She is still employed at the few days before school closed and brought back the latter's brother, Kur-Mr. Charles Golds, Jr., and his bride, of Vancouver, B. C., are at pre-

sent visiting the former's parents and parental home in Dunnville. Despite their own afflictions, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Brooks, of this

Miss Mary Parker, of Cobourg, is happy to be home from the Belleville Mr. W. R. Watt, of Toronto, con-school again, and on June 22d, accomducted our service in Kitchener, on panied her two deaf brothers, Clinton June 22d, which was well attended, and Clifford, and the latter's wife to and among the outsiders noticed there Baltimore, and attended the Roberts

> Mr. Lisgar Ball, of Baltimore, is one of the outstanding players on the 5. Lisgar plays first base and is se-

ford, and was the guest of Mr. and teams, along with Roseneath, Hastings, Alderville and Cold Springs. Mrs. Maxwell McGregor, of Colborne, has returned home after a

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and the place. children, of Dunnville, have been

Pupils returning home from the Roberts meeting on June 22d.

at the Parkers .

part in the gala picnic at Oshawa, on Mrs. Moyer, Miss E. Thomson, Mrs. June 21st. If such was the reverse, Lizzie Fries, Miss Catherine Gannon,

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, addressed a very large and enthusiastic meeting in Baltimore, on June 22d, E. J. Brooks, of Brighton, assisted by rendering very gracefully "Nearer, My stone last April and is still in fairly God, to Thee.'

We were surprised to learn, on meeting Mr. W. A. O'Rourke, late of Peterboro, that he was now working in Oshawa.

The Misses Alma Brown and Annabel Thomson were conspicious in their activities in making all happy. They joined in the fun with utter random which gave others the impulse and en-

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

PICNIC

BASSETT PARK WALTON, Delaware Co.

NEW YORK

For the benefit of

Binghamton Div. No. 108 Miss Helen Parker took a boat ride National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

BALL GAMES

All Games start at 2:30 P.M.

Rain or Shine

PHILADELPHIA

News itmes for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Monday, June 23d, the Rev.

The two of them left Philadelphia who came along with the Bradshaws. in the former's automobile at the un-Mrs. Bella Law is doing very well, earthly hour of two o'clock in the and porgies as proof of their prowess with rod and reel.

The reverend fisherman insists it was great sport, but Mr. Richards is strangely reticent. Consequently we are wondering whether his luck had been away on a holiday on that date.

A week later, that is on Monday, June 30th, the same couple hied themselves to the same waters, by automobile through the night, to continue their attack upon the finny tribe. This time they were even more lucky, for Mr. Smaltz, besides making a string of forty-six porgies and croakers, unexpectedly landed a baby shark about two feet in length. After satis-"parents" to him. God bless this fying his curiously in such a capture, he felt disposed to return the young shark to the waters, but, when the captain of the boat asked for it, it was given him for the asking. Mr. Smaltz, nowever, was curious to know how he intended to dispose of it, and gained the knowledge that a young shark is edible, provided one knows how to prepare it for the table, which few seem to do. So Mr. Smaltz took a portion of the fish home and put his new knowledge to a test, and sure enough found that the meat of a young pared, even though Mrs. Smaltz may 'Precious Corners" ball team by 11 to. disagree. If Mr. Smaltz ever catches a young shark again, he will not feel puzzled to know what to do with it. We would not mind half as much to eat shark meat as we would to feel

sharks teeth. Still another fishing trip was made by Mr. Smaltz, accompanied by Mr. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James David Speece and the Mesdames of Hartwick in Napanee, well-pleased both on the Fourth of July, but this ime, Wildwood, N. J., was chosen as

On Saturday evening, June 2t8h, guests of the Lisgar Ball family lately, Mr. and Mrs. George A. LeVan cele-Mrs. Stewart being a sister to Mrs. brated the eleventh anniversary of their wedding by a reception at their Mr. Thomas Dand, of Belleville, cosy home, 4119 North Seventh Street. motored up to this place, and picking About thirty persons, more or less, inup Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Miss Lena Shan-cluding a sprinkling of hearing perto Baltimore, where they attended the congratulations and good wishes upon the couple and a pleasant social even-

Those present besides the host and Herman Hey (Mr. LeVan's former The Sam. Clarke Silver Trophy, nextdoor neighbor), Mr. and Mrs. which has been the coveted prize of the Northumerland County Baseball Wallwork, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas League for annual competition, has O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Zimbeen won by the Baltimore team the merman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. past two seasons, and Lisgar Ball's Tafe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler. Had the deaf here been able to get and Mrs. James S. Reider, Miss Elizaand Messrs. Wright Garlick, John

Noble and Edward Metzel. After spending a month with his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Troup and her and the deaf for miles around gathered husband, in this city, Mr. William H. there to enjoy his good sermon. He Eakins returned to his home in Readspoke in a way that pleased all. Mrs. E. I. Brooks, of Brighton assisted by good health, except for the weight of age. He is living with his younger

daughter in Reading, Mrs. Baker. The Philadelphia Local Branch again held a picnic at the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf on July 4th. The weather was delightful, but only about thirty-five deaf persons attended the picnic, many having made other

Mrs. James S. Reider will shake the dust of Philadelphia off her skirts and hie or go to York, Pa., on July 7th, to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. O. Housemeyer, for the next two weeks. Most of her time will be spent at a bungalow on Conewago Creek on the outskirts of the city. Meanwhile Mr. Reider will continue his daily grind at his trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul took a bus ride to Atlantic City on Saturday, June 28th, and, after spending a delightful day by the sea, returned

On Monday, June 30th, a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mrs. Partington, Mrs. Salter and to Riverview Beach to spend the day. In All Souls' Church, on June 22d, the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz baptized James J. Hickey. Mrs. Ethel E.

Lindell noted as Godmother. Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Zimmerman, of Altoona, Pa., came to Philadelphia on June 28th, to attend the LeVan anniversary and remained over Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Admission : : 75 Cents LeVan.

CHICAGO

The first deaf-mute to graduate from Armour Institute of Technology lwenty-three, orally-educated, who date nine people. played on the Armour basketball team.

y graduated with such high honors friends again. that I hear the Armour faculty has eagerly welcomed four or five deaf students for the fall term.

Evidently the faculty got so accustomed to considering the deaf highgrade scholars, since its original disinclination to even give them a trial! four years ago, that they did not even think it unusual when Tell graduated near the top of a large class. At least not a word was said about "this here deaf boy" when the dignitaries handed him his diploma before the crowd.

Tell is spending two months fishing and swimming in Petoskey, 400 miles away in northern Michigan, at the expense of an admirable ex-teacher-Dr. Rice. Thus it seem that occasionally, at rare intervals, one does find a hearing teacher who takes sincere interest to Indiana, where he attended a picnic and proper pride in his deaf proteges.

They honored good old Grandma ther was alive before Washington died. Two generations back to the birth of our Republic!

Grandmaw Brashar was eighty-Pathetically pleased. Hardly pioneer Rev. Rutherford. stock—she stopped working at her same year you saw it depicted in the for the rest of the month. 'Covered Wagon." Two of her five coat of queer cut, made over 150 years motion. ago, and had George put it on. Somethe Colonial period. Eighty-seven

President Percival Hall, of Gallaudet College, is sending out questionnaires to former students of Gallaudet, compiling data available for reference to when nosey Congressmen ask him what good the deaf are in the world, and why should tax-payers pay to frankness the question: "Why did you they may arrange picnics or outings give those jobs up?" said: "(a) To which will then be announced beforeget married. (b) To raise a family. (c) Tired of work. Present occupation; housewife. Present salary; none, and worth every cent of it."

When you and I were young, Maggie, picnics were all the rage in Deafdom. Then came the movie and the athletic club, and picnics went to join the dodo bird. Now they seem to be staging a come-back. The annual picnic of Chi-oral-106 at Riverdale Grove, June 29th, was extremely Gallaudet College captain, starred by Cox. whanging out a triple with the bases

Said the Tribune of the 28th:-CURRENCY

Albin Johnson, fifty-two years old, a deaf mute of 3315 Southport Avenue, went to June 22d. Visit his sister last evening and was fumbling with the doorbells when other tenants, taking him for a prowler, notified Summerdale police.

Sergeant Thomas Foley, who answered the call, searched Johnson and decided h was, indeed, a dangerous character. Pack ed in the soles of his shoes, pinned to hi underwear, and gripped under his garter was currency to the sum of \$3,443.

But Johnson was able to prove his good standing. He produced a bank book binder for Rand, McNally & Co., the map-makers. The police decided to hold him overnigh for his own safety.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Edward phia. Miner spending the summer at Power! that they went out fishing on a boat June 16th, and were caught in a heavy not row the boat toward the shore on parties, "prosit!" account of the rough water and also his wife being heavy, so he let the boat had a baby girl named Patricia Ann, N. Y. float down to another place with the wind blowing and waited till the storm stopped. They came back home with

all their clothes wet. When a tornado came up last Monday evening doing considerable dam- wanee on the 28th, attending the ing home. Mrs. Conley formerly prise luncheon and presented her with age, it was the first time in their twenty-third wedding anniversary of resided in Canada, life that Mr. and Miner met a lot Mrs. Hartung's sister, Mrs. Harmen. of damaged things; trees broken down, Richard Tracy was eighty-two on Mr and Mrs. George Root, of Syra,

hurt, but water flew in the kitchen. Randell, dentist of Chicago, caught Eckers. a fourteen-and-half pound pickerel, H. Baitcher, contractor, paper- gers, of Sandy Creek. forty inches long, last week. Mr. hanger and decorator-in business for

Miner will try to catch bigger ones in himself—is a deaf Russian, who lost a few days. There is plenty of fish in his hearing in the Russian-German the lake.

J. E. Miner & Co. have two cot- to read or write English. tages for sale or rent at \$25 or \$35 a considered the second best technical week, with toilet room and three bedcollege in America—is Fred Tell, aged rooms. Each cottage can accommo-

Mrs. Sophia Bolster, of Cedar Falls, Young Tell received the degree of Ia., took advantage of the opportunity Bachelor of Science June 12th, on com- to take a ride in an automobile driven pletion of a four-year course. Four by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slight's son, Years ago, when he started his studies, who stopped off in owa to see his deaf the college authorities refused to admit parents, on the way to Chicago from him on account of his deafness. Pres- California last week. She is remainsure and "pull" were exerted, and he ing at her daughter's home. She was was given a trial. High standing soon a visitor at the M. E. Mission Sunday, earned him a scholarship, and he final- June 29th, being glad to meet her old

> At its monthly meeting held on June 26th last, the official board of the Chicago Mission by unanimous vote directed the pastor Hasenstab to take his vacation in July and August. The superintendent of the Chicago City Missions, when informed of that action, said for him to "take t." So the pastor will not travel in Illinois and Indiana this month, and will be at the family cottage at Lake Delavan, Wis. He is spending two months this year, for the first time in years, instead of

Ed. W. Heber, of Springfield, Ill. availed himself of an excursion, coming here last Saturday to see the last service at the M. E. Mission and also service at Rev. Flick's church Sunday.

at Muncie Sunday, June 15th, and also it LaFayette, Ind., Sunday, June 22d. Rev. H. Rutherford, who concluded Brashar on the 29th. Grandmaw his preaching tour at Aurora, Ill., last Brashar—she whose late husband's fa- week, came back home to take one month's vacation for July.

Alfred Arnot returned from a trip

Rev. Hasenstab assisted by Rev. Gardner, Rev. Mrs. Elmes and Rev. Rutherford adminstered the holy comseven. Some thirty friends dropped munion to a large number at the M. in to present tribute and wish her well. E. Mission Sunday, June 29th, after Her needs are simple, and she was an interesting sermon preached by

Rev. Rutherford has gone to Elkseventy-second year. Her husband hart, Ind., this week to preach at the drove an ox team to what is now call- C. E. Conference Sunday, July 6th, ed Denver, back in the year of the and then went to the Hasenstab sum-California Gold Rush-1849-the mer cottage at Delavan Lake, Wis.,

Old friend Mr. Hughes turned up children are still living-George at the S. L. Club last Saturday night, Brashar and Mrs. Frederick Menken after an absence of two or three years. (step-mother of the famous Menken He was given the glad hand and he sisters, one being Mrs. Bert Lytell, the responded admirably with an interestmovie star, in private life.) Has one ing and impressive address. We need great-grandchild. She brought out a more like him, so set the wheel in

A large number of the Catholic deaf how you felt transported way back to attended a lawn party at the home of Wednesday, June 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sunday, June building fund of the Catholic deaf

Susannah Wesley Circle, the Members' keep up the college, etc. One local the Brotherhood will not have monthly in her sad bereavement. graduate, answering with brutal meetings, at the M. E. Mission, but

> Chi-first frats have distributed prize money for sum-total standing of the

> Results:-\$10, Mrs. Edna Carlson, 9920; \$5, Mrs. Tony Cicchino, 9840; \$5, Harold Dahl, 9160; 54, George Pick, 9050; \$4, Mrs. Ernest W. Craig, 8460; \$3, Malcom Moss, 8460; \$3, Mrs. Maurice Fahr, 8340; \$2, Mrs. Bernard acobson, 8340; \$2, S. Consentino, 7910; 2. Ladislaus S. Cherry, 7690.

The next ten players received one successful, a big gathering of out-of-dollar each, with final totals ranging Keller, Misses Dolan, Van Slyke and up in, Rex showed us some very the fifty-four graduates of the Apprenstate silents were present. Two police from 7580 down to 6640 points, as flivvers were there, to guard against follows: Max Himmelstein, Mrs. Brown, Tom Hinchey and a few could solve, and we were treated to Office, after four years' course in all a repetition of the gang raid of last Emery Gerichs, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, others. The Frats of Syracuse won some fine sandwiches, cake and coffee. branches of printing. The graduating Rosenberg, who has a steady position the 106 players by a score of 12 to 1. Beleznay, Mrs. Geo. Schriver, Thomas Their baseman Jack Seipp-former Cain, Melville Cox and Mrs. M. E.

The Rev. Clarence E. Singleton, a Baptist minister of Faribault, Minn., wso "was also employed as an instruc-COPS FIND MUTE ALMOST CLOTHED WITH tor at the state school for the deaf there," leaped thirteenth floors to his death at the Y. M. C. A. hotel here

It is rumored Supt. Dan Cloud has fired nine teachers from the Jacksonville school. The world is growing better! David Mudgett, an Illinois alumnus, who graduated from Gallaudet College a few years ago, and who return to his alma mater this fall as

an instructor. Andrew J. Sullivan, a teacher in the Mississippi school, is spending a few days in Chicagoland before continuing on the route to Buffalo and Philadel-

Ethelbert Hunter, known for de-Lake, near Genoa City, Wis., states cades as "too-truth-tell," threw a party former Beatrice Merrill for thirty-five souls on the 28th, that wind and rain storm Mr. Miner could 'uns know how to throw parties as is

The Hugh Barkers (Ceceila Lamb) Mrs. Risley, formerly of Rome, reau of foreign and domestic com-

on the 26th. ton Barrows, had her appendix remov-

ed recently.

blown down and uprooted, also many June 12th. Matron Mabel Hyman cuse, motored as far as Clayton, at night when the colored lights played roofs of cottages unroofed and carried invited just a few friends to the Home N. Y, on the glorious Fourth, on them. She also visited West Point away. Luckily the Miners were not for Aged Deaf a few days later, mak- They stopped at half a dozen townsf and was impressed by the huge gray ing it a combined birthday party for intending to sav, "Hello!" to dea buildings, but was disapopinted not

conflict. Has a hearing wife. Unable

Mrs. Meagher managed the last of the monthly M. E. suppers, June 25th. They will be resumed in September.

Fischer had been unable to eat. His pa rents, remembering his previously hearty le to explain the trouble. He has been deaf and dumb since birth.

June 16th his mother took Edwin to the

hospital, where Dr. Herbert Nash ook the boy in charge. Led to the X-ray aboratory, Edwin obediently submitted for But when the plate had been developed nd Dr. Nash approached with a long slende ube, Edwin's assurance vanished. The boy

linched his teeth and vigorously shook his

lead, nor could all his mother's urging pergade him to open his month. Then Dr. Nash wrote this note:-

"Now, Eddie, you have been at the circus and seen the sword swallower. We'll playircus and you be the sword swallower." Edwin read the note and smiled eagerly He threw back his head and the surgeo ipped the two foot tube down his throat nto the tube and down the boy's esophagus e surgeon pushed a delicate but strong air of forceps-part of an instrument callthe esophageoscope.

Dr. Nash manipulated the instrument fo moment, then drew it out. At the end the tube, firmly in the grip of the forceps as a jackstone, one of those six pronger its of metal which children use in play. Edwin grinned and patted his belt in ken that he was hungry. His mother tool im home for a square meal, his first since e swallowed the jack after breakfast, Sat-

Mrs. G. A. Fowler, Miss Edna Bossi, Mrs. Geneva Llewellyn and Miss a widow. Mary Williams, all members of the faculty at the Wisconsin deaf school, State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange were in Lange, who will attend summer school for teachers of the deaf at the Milwaukee State Teachers' College.

About fifty neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jones gathered at vening, where they were given a and are being well entertained. hearty welcome, and a delightful time followed. Refreshments were served, the Y. W. C. A. conference at Sea-Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the recipients beck. f many gifts from the guests.

Mrs. Myra Brottlund, a nurse at the Wisconsin deaf school, is taking Bertram spent in Portland attending a -two-months' nurse's training Beloit Hospital at Beloit, Wis.

Invitations from Detroit, Mich. were distributed among the silent colony here last week to the Hill-Simmons wedding which took place

In response to a telegram summon-29th, and enjoyed a good time. The ing her to the death bed of her father, proceeds went to the benefit of the who was mentioned in this issue of a few weeks back as being critically ill, During the months of July and Au- for Sparrow Point, Md., but in the night. It is attended by the members gust the Epworth League Chapter, the race with death, the later won. She neeting, the Ladies' Aid Society and extend to her own heartfelt sympathy enough to hold comfortably six tables,

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Syracuse, N. Y.

given for the winners of different

games and races. without his "better-half."

Ave Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill will go and Mrs. Albert Hemstreet, the three A's,

June 27th, by the serious illness of Department of Commerce, in the bu-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, son, Beatrice, daughter of the Washing- John, and Mr. John Sullivan, of Coldate. lamer, motored to Ottawa, Can., The Fred Hartungs autoed to Ke- other cities in Canada before return-

Mr. and Mrs John Sears and York by way of Niagara Falls, and Mr. Miner's relative named Dr. him and another resident, Bertha friends, but the only ones they found to see the cadets parade, as they were at home were Mr. and Mrs. Rod- away on some trip. She drove along

SEATTLE

photograph of a deaf mother and her Island, and rode in the double-deck little four or five-year-old hearing buses, the street cars, and on the sub-For two days thirteen-year-old Edwin daughter. They wanted it to illus- way. She says that New York is certrate a story in their paper. We gave tainly one huge town. them the address of Mrs. Heussy Cookson, and they secured a very good Guild was a picnic on the 21st, at daughter. It appeared in the Star Twenty-five gathered for lunch around deaf-mutes should marry. The paper the table was bright with immense matter.

Rex Oliver started the evening's en- three children present. The more we brought materials for a bountiful for the use of the public. feast. Melba Burke assisted Mrs. Hanson in getting up this party.

The party just mentioned was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waugh and Mrs. Hanson were the Whalen, of Los Angeles. They were guests. Doris' room has been reto British Columbia. They were coffee in a thermos bottles, she has a narried on June 16th, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Whalen was Mrs. Grace Smith,

Announcements have been received by friends here of the marriage of Miss are attending summer school for the Ethel Morton to Mr. Simon Himmelteachers of the deaf at the Milwaukee schein on June 2d, in Berkeley, Cal. The couple will reside in Los Angeles Lailah Freese is now in Providence Milwaukee Sunday with Miss Martha Hospital suffering with appendicitis

The doctors hope that by giving her a good rest they may avoid an operation. An aunt and cousin of Miss Genevieve Sink is making a long visit with her and her sister, Mrs. Graham their home at Darien, Wis., Saturday They have come up from California,

Miss Marion Bertram is attending

Mr. Jack Bertram just completed week's vacation, which he and Mrs. golf tournament.

While there they stayed with Mr nd Mrs. Greenwald. Mrs. Bertram also went up to Salem Ore., for a visit with her old friend and schoolmate, Mrs. Thure Lindstrom.

The Bertrams are having to quite of of changes made to the interior of their house by a contractor.

The card room for the Episcopal deaf was opened on Friday night, June Mrs. Hattie Odom departed last week 20th, and will be open weekly on that of the mission and the friends they inreturned home last Wednesday, and we vite. The room alloted is large Mrs. A. D. Bryant, interpreting. and we will be transferred to a larger room if necessary. The parish buildpleasure.

hundred being in attendance. A Howard accompanied us, as he had a cadet. large number made the trip in their also been invited. We found the neat smart models among them. The trouble, and spent a pleasant evening following deaf of Syracuse motored there. We went all over the house up:-Messrs. and Mesdames Myers, and visited the garden, and thought Roger O. Scott. F. Keller, Allan Pabst, Mesdames it an admirable place for them to lo-Ayling, Root, Merrill, Lynch, Mary cate and for their little Beth to grow

Mrs. Theodore Hofmann and ago, and had so many nice things to tery, where his late father held a simidaughter, Jean, of Syracuse will leave say of their visit that we had to go lar position for about thirty years. for Denver, Col., on July 7th, to be too. We went by the air ferry, which gone for three months, visiting an makes the trip to Bremerton in ten home in West Virginia after a month's only sister of Mrs. Hofmann. Dur- minutes, and while a thousand feet up stay with her sister, Mrs. Sterling ing their absence, "Teddy" will in the air had a wonderful panorama Yeager, and relatives. play at batching it, and killing time view of West Seattle, Bainbridge Islwondering how he can get along and, Bremerton, and surrounding Syracuse on June 29th. His last Mr. Holcombe. He conducted us to July 13th, at 10 A.M. Visitors in on the beach amid flowers and trees, tend. The church is at the corner cooked by Mrs. Holcombe. We reafter a most pleasant and restful day. Miss Vivian Holcombe, who is in the to Rochester again this week to college of liberal arts at the University, meet her sister from Detroit, and will be a Junior next year. She pass-

together they will visit with Mr. ed her examinations very well, getting Newton, the youngest son of Mr. Bureau. Mrs. Lashbrook, head of the Holcombe, who graduated from high

Helen Hanson left Chicago on June on June 28th, and will visit several 16th. Before she left the girls of her department at Low's gave her a surcrystal necklace. She went to New was entranced by the falls, especially

river. She is now in New York City visiting her sister, Alice, and having the time of her young life. She went A couple of Star reporters dropped to the Battery and climbed the Statue in the other day and were very anx- of Liberty and saw Ellis Island and ious to know where they could get a the old military prison on Governor's

The June gathering of Gallaudet likeness of her and her second little Point Defiance Park in Tacoma. illustrating an article as to whether the long table down on the beach, and itself did not take any stand in the bunches of flowers brought by Mrs. Lowell. No games were played ex-A birthday party on June 21st, for cept a community ball game just be-Mr. LaMotte was staged at our house, fore lunch, and everyone who wanted and attended by nearly thirty. Mr. joined in it, even the ladies and the tertainment by leading a rush on the see of Point Defiance the more we are guest of honor, turning him upside impressed with its beautiful situation down and paddling him. A purse of on the sound, its attractive woodland lightly over eleven dollars was pre- walks, its wonderful flowers and sented him by his friends, who also numerous comforts and conveniences

On June 28th, Doris Nation had another of her little parties at her room at St. Theresa's, and Mrs. piloted there by Sam Abrahamson, who carpeted and re-curtained, and looks s back from California on a visit to very fresh. She has quite a lot of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen dishes, and other facilities for enterare on their honeymoon trip, going up taining, and instead of bringing in her small electric grill on which she percolates her own.

THE HANSONS.

June 29, 1930.

The Capital City

Ye veteran scribe, Mrs. C. C Colby, had the misfortune of an unavoidable accident, though not serious while alighting from a local street-car and sustained a painful injury to her leg. She is being confined at the home of her dughter, Mrs. R. P. Vernier, probably for two or three weeks. Her little grandson, Bobby, was with ful gifts. The table was decorated her at this time but escaped un-beautifully and in the center was a hurt. And in the meantime, at her large birthday cake, this was surroundrequest, the writer has consented to ed by beautiful June roses, which were wield her pen temporarily during her placed upon each guest's plate. All onvalescence.

Baptist Department for the Deaf, of Mrs. A. Bayer, Miss A. Kugeler, Mrs. which Rev. Arthur D. Bryant is M. Lounsbury, Miss A. Schneider, pastor. An appropriate and interesting Messrs. F. Ernest, Sr., F. Ernest, Jr. program was furnished, followed by a and O. West. good sermon on "Good-Bye" by the pastor. Hymns was signed by Miss Mabel Hoyle, "Jesus All the World to Me;" Miss Clara Wheeler, "Abide With Me" and Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, God Be With Us." Rev. Dr. W. S. adorned his room with beautiful flow-Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, of which this department is a part, spoke briefly on "Vacation,"

Rev. and Mr. A. D. Bryant, acompanied by their family, left by to be up and around again. motor for their summer retreat at ing is very handsome, and convenient- Indian Neck, Ct., and will not return ing a much-needed rest at Miss Alice about forty friends were invited. Mrs.

Mr. and Mr. O. W. Underhill, o The Frats of Utica had a Field Last Wednesday, we drove out to North Carolina, stopped here recently and Mrs. Alfred C. Stern and family every time any of these are used it contestants in four monthly "500" Day on June 28th, at the school for visit Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver at for a brief visit, en route home from also came up in their Nash sedan and will remind them of their China Wedparties—February to May, inclusive. the deaf, Rome, N. Y., over one Beverly Park, near Everett. Mr. West Point, N. Y., where their son is visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner. ding party.

Miss Mary Johnson, fourteen-yearown cars and there were some very little cottage of the Olivers without any old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnston, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. William Harrison, son of Mrs. Margaret Harrison, was among one of Clara Schmidt, and Messrs. Rod clever card tricks, which none of us tice Section of Government Printing the baseball game. Prizes were Oscar Sanders and J. C. Howard exercises took place on June 4th, in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hol- the magnificent and newly renovated is stopping with his sister, Mrs. M. combe at Manette a couple of weeks Harding Hall of this mammoth prin- Mayers, on Washington Heights.

Miss Fannie Simmons has returned

Elaborate preparations are under way for an annual joint outing beplaces. From Bremerton we walked tween Washington and Baltimore Rev. Herbert C. Merrill conduct- over the fine new bridge connecting Divisions, which will take place on the last. He will stay in New York till Beach early in July. That evening, in ed services at Trinity Church in it with Manette, and were met by Fourth of July on the beautiful fall, as he is taking a summer course San Francisco, just as the Barretts left grounds of Gallaudet College, generservice for the summer will be on his snug little cottage, nestling down ously loaned for this occasion by President Percival Hall. All indications has since been teaching elsewhere, will the city are cordially invifed to at- and later we sat down to a fine dinner point to large delegations from Baltiof W. Onondaga St., and South turned to Seattle by the regular ferry, Carolina, and undoubtedly they will all by himself drove through the busy arrived to visit her mother a few days receive a hearty welcome from their traffic of upper Manhattan. host, Washington Division.

Miss Alice Pearson, of Nebraska, sister of Mrs. Roy J. Stewart, is staying in town for the summer, being employed temporarily at the Census

Many friends of Mrs. Florence set him back forty dollars. Us old Rome school printing department, school two years ago, has since then Nicholson, of Staunton, Va., have ex- their little daughter, Millicent, were was summoned to Massachusetts on been working in the United States pressed sorrow over the tragic death in Philadelphia last week. of her son, twenty-nine years old, whose heavy truck, plying between merce here in Seattle. He is planning Virginia and New York, came into a to enter the University at some future terrific collision with a telephone pole near Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Nicholson was formerly a resident of Washington, and moved to Staunton, Va., where she is a member of the teaching staff of improved. Virginia School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Roy J. Stewart and Miss Alice Pearson are spending the week-end during the Fourth of July with a trip to New York City. W. D.

Bungalows to Rent

In the Catskills at West Saugerties. Five the beautiful Hudson River drive and lunched on a bank high above the West 174th Street, New York City.

NEW YORK

Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the

This Saturday afternoon and even-No. 92, N. F. S. D., at the familiar place Hoffman Park and Casino where ral vears.

All who can, including the sister Divisions of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut should attend, to help their Bronx brethren.

This year there will be added atraction in the bowling contest, as four teams have been entered-namely, The Brooklyn, the Manhattan and the Bronx Division and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

The park is at Haviland and Haveneyer Avenues, Unionport, Bronx,

Daniels, of Lynn, Mass., and after gazing at the tall skyscrapers of our ig town, visited nearby watering resorts, including Coney Island. The Independence Day in Boston, Mass. fair one, who before mariage was Miss Martha Thompson, enjoyed every thing immensely. Her hubby, Mr Daniels did not need any guide, for several years ago he lived here for a ime, trying to land a situation, but ailing to do so returned to his home own Lynn, Mass., where he is employed in one of the big shoe factories.

Union League. A surprise party was given to Mrs. F. Schneider in honor of her birthday. She received many beautiful and useenjoyed the evening. Those present On Sunday night, June 29th, the were Messrs, and Mesdames P. Ehnes, weekly divine services came to an end A. Laing, B. Baca, F. Schneider, Mr. for the summer months at the Calvary and Mrs. L. Brook and children.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, who was operated on for appendicitis on Wednesday, June 25th, is getting along fine. Several of his friends have ers to help cheer him up. The news of his sudden illness came as a shock to his many friends, who had known him to be of unusually robust health. They will all be glad when he is able

Miss Katherine Thompson is enjoy- Herbert Ellis in Glendale, to which ly designed, and these weekly even-here until the early part in Septem Judge's bungalow in the Catskills. Ellis is a sister of Mrs. Bingham. Mrs. J. H. McClusky motored up there for the July Fourth week-end. Mr. of many pretty china articles, and

> Pupils at Fanwood will remember Evelyn Dixon, who was their classmate a few years ago. She is now Mrs. Albert Holloway, and she and her husband came to Nw York from Providence, R. I., on their honeymoon trip, visiting her alma mater last week.

> Mrs. Moses A. Rosenberg and children have gone to Woodridge, Sullivan in a union printery, in the meantime

Barney Kindel went to see his cousin graduate from high school on June 25th. On his way to Kingston he met Miss Judge and another young lady at Saugerties, and at Kingston visited Miss Dorothy Lindhorst.

Bernard Teitelbaum, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was at St. Ann's Church Sunday at Columbia University. Arnold A. Cohn has purchased an

Miss Eunice Brewer, of Mt. Vernon,

N. Y., is at Walden, N. Y., for a couple of weeks and will go to the meeting! Neither family knew of the other's plans. Adirondacks for a fortnight's stay, before returning home.

Billy Groosman, of Bayoune, N. J.

is very lonesome these sultry summer days, as his better-half is sojourning at Belmar, N. J.

on his eyes and his sight is greatly

till next September. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Karus at

of days over the Fourth.

holidays.

A series of Bon Voyage parties are being given frequently by the friends of Mr. John Maier who sails for a European trip early in July. Mrs. E. News items for this column should be Schnackenberg had a real corking ent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, Bungalow Party in his home, Sunday, Bungalow Party in his home, Sunday, June 29th, at her place at Sheephead Bay. Festivities took up the entire day and there were long walks along Plum Beach. Siwimming in the bay, culminating in a shore dinner, which ing, July 12th, is date of the Picnic began with clam chowder, and went Games of the Bronx Division, through crab meat salad to layer cake with everything in between, The party broke up about eleven, as hey have held forth for the past seve- the distance home for most was long and ever the silvery crescent of the new moon and cool sea breeze could not hold though the going was hard.

Mrs. Schnackenberg prepared everything herself, and has a lively bungalow, which she decorated, painted, nung the paper, hung for electricity and did a great deal of carpenter and other works upon. Those present were: Mrs. Donovan, Mac Liebsohn, Fets-Mayer, Mrs. Gass and Mrs. Schnackenberg, herself very much present and ousy every second.

On Monday, July 7th, a man came A newly-wed couple came to New at the Fanwood school to find out the York for their honeymoon last week. whereabouts of Charles McCormick, They are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. the armless deaf-mute, who was a pupil of Fanwood in the '80's.

Jack Ebin spent the week-end of

Los Angeles, Cal

There was something new in the line of club program at the Los Angeles Silent Club Saturday night, June 21st. It was a manufacturers' cooperative demonstration dinner, featuring the While here they did not forget to products of various companies. They risit the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' sent Mrs. Geraldine Miller as hostess and the club's chairman handling their part was Mrs. Susan Reddick. Tickets for the complete dinner were sold to members for twenty-five cents and to non-members for fifty cents and over one hundred attended. The menu served consisted of: Cottage cheese salad, cold slaw with dressing, four kinds of bread, butter, hot biscuits, peanuts butter, smoked ham, baked beans, egg noodles, jams, jellies, marmalade, pickles, coffee with cream, wafers, fruit gelatine with whipped cream, pound cake, salted peanuts and more coffee! What a royal feast for a small sum! The people serving the dinner had to know in advance how many people were to be served and those intending to go had to have their tickets by the 19th, as no tickets were sold at the door. There are always some who will not buy tickets in advance and sure enough a number of these turned up, and to their dismay found out they could not buy tickets at the door and went away dinnerless!

June 22d was the twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham. A celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The happy couple were the recipients

Mrs. Morton Sonneborn entertained fourteen guests at luncheon on June 19th, in honor of Mrs. H. Pierce Kane,

of New York City. Miss Annabelle Kent and Mrs. Broderick have issue invitations for a bridge party, at 8 o'clock P.M. June

27th, at Miss Kent's apartment. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett and son, Romney, recently returned from an auto trip, during which they covered 1800 miles. It was the younger Mr. Barrett's vacation and their destination was Lake Tahoe, which they had not yet seen, though they have motored around a good deal in California. They went north by the Coast Route, stopping to rest in San Francisco. While there they went over to Berkeley one day and called on Dr. J. Schuyler Long at the California school for the deaf. He is convalescent after his recent operation and with Mrs. Long expects to come to Long their hotel to go to dinner, they were surprised at being accosted by Mrs. A. Ruggero, of Los Angeles. She had auto, a Pontiac, and after only a week been sitting in their car in front of the more, as well as Virginia and North of instruction in driving last Saturday, hotel. She and her husband had just and then intended to go to the Yosemite Valley, as Mr. Ruggero also was having his vacation. What a curious

The next day the Barretts proceeded via Sacramento and Truckee to Lake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen, with Tahoe in the high Sierras, which must be seen to be appreciated, as one does not get an idea of the size and beauty of the lake from pictures and descriptions. There are many attractive resorts and lodges at different points on the lake. The Barretts stayed at Young's Bijou Lodge. As they want-Lester Hyams had a third operation ed to go to the Yosemite Valley by the shortest route, they went over the famed Tioga Pass, through Tuolumne Meadows and Tuolumne Big Trees Mrs. Annie Seelig has gone to Fire and other scenic spots and landmarks Island, L. I., where she will remain of early California history. Staying a few days in the Yosemite Valley, one Mr. James Garrick was the guest of day while driving from the Old Village there, they passed an auto containing East Orange over the Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Ruggero! And the Ruggeros saw them at that instant! They had arrived the evening before, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elkin visited Mrs. while the Barretts were to leave the and three rooms. Can be rented by the week, month or season.—W. A. Renner, 520 Hodes in the Quaker City for a couple next morning. Both families report having a wonderful outing.

Washington, D. C .- St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.-St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sun-days, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va. -St. Matthew's Church. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:--Virginia: Lynch burg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, New-port News and Staunton; West Virginia Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

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Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

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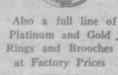
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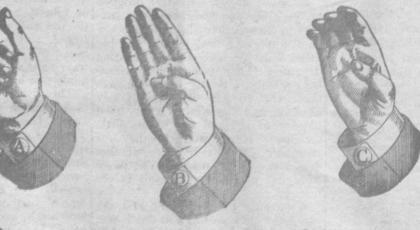
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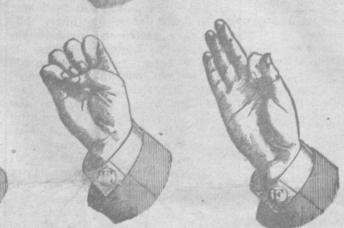
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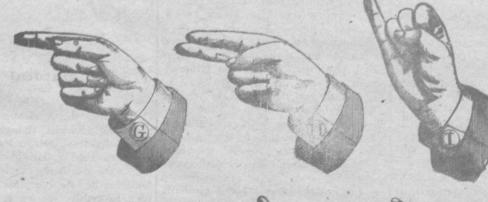
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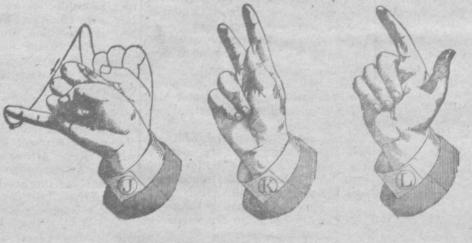
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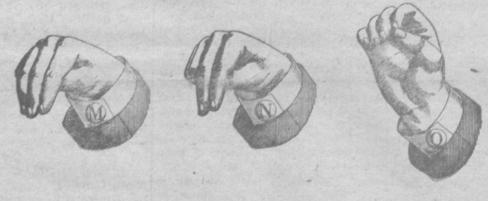
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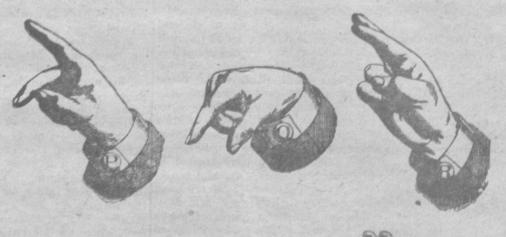


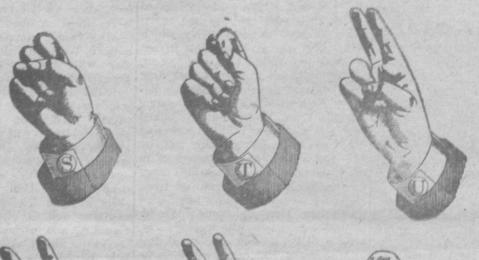
















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